

BOTH ARMY AND NAVY MADE STRONG SHOWING IN FIRST HARVARD GAMES

HARVARD WINS FROM MIDDLES IN POOR GAME

Gets Touchdown Largely Through Navy's Constant Fumbling—Forward Pass Sometimes Successful But Frequently Disastrous.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Harvard, 6; Naval Academy, 0.

Harvard defeated the Naval Academy yesterday by one touchdown and a goal, the first ten minutes of the first half.

For the rest of the game the Crimson was as much up a stump as if it had been playing Pennsylvania. The score showed exactly the difference in the quality of football of the two teams.

It was a great treat for the large crowd of outsiders from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and other cities, and there was hardly a minute when the spectators were not drawing long breaths of anxious suspense, but from a technical football standpoint it could hardly have been called a creditable exhibition. Fumbling was the main fault on both sides, but the Middles had the knack of not catching the ball reduced to the finest possible point. It was a fumble that gave Harvard its only touchdown. When they did hold the pigskin they were so surprised they did not know which way to turn.

Forward Pass Uncertain.

Harvard tried the forward pass and on-side kick constantly, but with comparatively little success, although the gains were numerous. The trouble was that the Middles had a habit of getting in the way of the pass, knocking it down, and falling on it before the Harvard man for whom the ball was destined could reach his position within the enemy's line. Nothing but the butler fingers of the Middles prevented them from profiting in a most unseemly manner from these throws that were intended for their undoing.

Harvard did not show the steadiness and crushing ability expected by her rooters. In the early part of the game she had things pretty much her own way, but suddenly the Middy line took a brace on the left side and became impregnable. Now and then a gain was made through the right side, which was demolished by Burr and Parker, but these advances were not consistent enough to be relied upon for ten yards in three downs, and the Crimson had to resort to the uncertain trick plays.

Good Thing Goes Wrong.

The Middles, while lamentably weak on handling punts and throws, and in falling on the ball, were fast, game, and persistent, which kept Harvard in a tight place. In the first half, shortly before the touchdown, Harvard made a forward pass which netted the Middles twenty yards, the ball going straight into the hands of a future admiral, who was as much astonished as the Crimson was chagrined.

Harvard's interference was away above that of the Middles on open field running, except in rare instances. The Crimson athletes assembled in front of the man with the ball, ran hard and aggressively, and when a would-be tackler crossed their path he was bowled over in great shape. Still, the runbacks were comparatively short, and the best work in this department was done by Douglass, for the Navy, who proved himself still the wonderful athlete he was before his leg was broken. Douglass received fair support from his fellows when he was sprinting up the field, but his achievements were mostly due to his innate ability, and not to the assistance extended him.

Middles' Miserable Tackling.

Another element which helped Harvard to make as good a showing as she did was the high tackling of the Middles. They went after her men as if they were setting a running start in climbing a greased pole. The top of the head was the favorite point of attack, but if that could not be reached they were strong for embracing the sweaty Crimson runners around the neck. Specimens of clean cut, thus-far-and-no-further tackling on the part of the Admirals were sadly lacking. Harvard, on the other hand, tackled hard and low when the opportunity was offered, but the Middles are slippery if nothing else, and it was a difficult matter to pick the method of going after them.

In the early part of the second half the Navy weakened and its cheering section was decidedly gloomy, despite the constant yells. Harvard hit the line, ran around the ends and recovered kicks as a matter of course until the ball was dangerously near the Middy goal, when all of a sudden, the Middles got busy, broke through on trick plays, interfered with kicks, blocking two in succession, and in the constant exchange of the ball on fumbles, kicks and forward passes gradually worked it to the center of the field. There Harvard persisted in its kicking and forward passing, the Middles went into a committee of the whole on fumbling, the line stayed, and the game slowed up, and Harvard got the ball to the Navy 15-yard line.

Douglass Shines.

Then came Douglass to the fore. With two runs, which netted thirty-five or forty yards, he carried the ball to the center again, and made a record for the most consistent gains of the day. Time was called with the heroes in the center of the gridiron.

It was interesting, it was exciting—but it was disappointing. Nearly every man, woman, and child present was a rank partisan of one team or the other on general principles, or for its special matches, as Navy's with West Point and Harvard's with Yale, but the adherents of both were joined to find their idols not nearly so strong as they expected, and their work marred by faults which should not be so glaringly apparent in teams of their standing.

Parker and Burr were towers of strength to Harvard, and forced the Middles to depend almost entirely upon

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Mt. Washington, 6; Gallaudet, 0. Georgetown, 10; University of Maryland, 0.

Swarthmore, 30; George Washington, 0.

Princeton, 40; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

Army, 0; Yale, 0.

Pennsylvania, 11; Brown, 0.

Harvard, 6; Navy, 0.

Syracuse, 3; Williams, 0.

Phillips-Andover, 12; Worcester Academy, 0.

Western University of Pennsylvania, 23; Muskingum, 3.

New Hampshire State, 5; Bowdoin, 0.

Lafayette, 21; Colgate, 9.

Lehigh, 22; Medical College, 0.

Amherst, 11; Trinity, 0.

Phillips-Exeter, 6; Harvard Freshmen, 0.

Brown Freshmen, 20; Harvard Second, 0.

Dartmouth, 27; University of Maine, 0.

Colby, 5; Bates, 0.

Indians, 15; Bucknell, 0.

Tufts, 27; Wesleyan, 0.

Chicago, 42; Illinois, 5.

Michigan, 12; Wabash, 0.

Minnesota, 8; Nebraska, 8.

Western Reserve, 45; Marietta, 0.

Oberlin, 22; Case, 0.

Kicking. Douglass was the star for Navy, and anything happens to him before the Middy line game, his team will look like a morning after.

Although the punting was a constant feature, neither Douglass nor Burr broke any records for distance or getting the ball away from the backfield.

Lange's Mistakes Costly.

Lange, who is usually a reliable handler of the ball, was the chief offender in fumbling, and the Navy lost the ball on several occasions on account of the quarterback's misplays. Jones was used to handle the ball in the backfield later in the game, and he was something of an improvement, but several punts got away from his also. Lange redeemed himself in a measure, however, by intercepting forward passes on two occasions, and Douglass also did this stunt once.

Harvard made the only score after eight minutes of play in the first half. After Northcott kicked off for the Navy, M. C. Pierce was downed on the 35-yard line by Shafroth. Harvard was penalized for Apollonio's hurdling, and Newhall punted to the Navy's 50-yard line. Douglass punted to the Navy's 45-yard line, after Butt and Fish had failed to gain. Lange intercepted Harvard's first attempt at a forward pass play.

How Harvard Scored.

Douglass ran twenty yards on a fake kick, but as quick was blocked. Harvard got the ball from the Navy 40-yard line. A quick kick was fumbled by Lange, and the ball was recovered by Waldo Pierce, who carried it fifteen yards for a touchdown, being tackled by Jones, just as he crossed the line.

The remainder of the half was largely a kicking contest, Douglass doing all of the booting for the Navy, while Newhall and Burr footed it for Harvard, generally the former.

The visitors kicked from a formation to which Shafroth, Newhall or Burr could receive the ball, and they used this to punt for their outside kick. Lange proved very puzzling to the Navy.

Crimson's Best Trick.

The interference of the backfield started one way, and after a delay a short, low kick went the other and almost always landed in a bunch of crimson jackets. It was the most effective play of the day.

The kicking of the Middles continued, Burr doing most of the work for Harvard; but the visitors varied it with a number of attempts at forward passes, which were generally intercepted by midshipmen or struck the ground, and by on-side kicks, which were more successful.

Line-up:

Navy Academy. Positions. Harvard.

Northcott.....L. E.....N. C. Pierce.

Shafroth.....L. G.....W. Pierce.

Stewart.....L. G.....Parker, cap.

Brock, Slingluff.....Center.....Grant, Nourse.

Wright.....R. G.....W. Pierce.

Shafroth.....R. T.....Fish.

Dague.....R. E.....Bird.

Lang.....Q. B.....Newhall, Starr.

Douglass, capt.....L. H. B. Butt, Cutting.

Jones.....R. H. B.....Kaid.

Richardson.....F. B.....Apollonio.

Referee—Mr. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—Mr. Sharpe, Yale. Piche, chairman.

Foe, Princeton. Linesmen—Mr. Osburn, Harvard; Midshipman Magruder, Touchdown—Mr. Pierce, goal from touchdown—Parker. Time of halves—20 minutes.

MICHIGAN SHOWING AGAINST WABASH A DISAPPOINTMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.—Michigan defeated Wabash this afternoon in a stubbornly contested game by a score of 22 to 0.

The Wolverines had not anticipated any such opposition as was put up by Cayton's "Little Giants."

The work of Michigan was not at all up to the standard that has been set by previous Michigan eleven, most of their tricks were simple, and Wabash had little trouble in solving them.

Out With Wrenched Leg



H. W. WHEATON, Yale Back and Kicker, Whose Injury Kept Him Off the Team Yesterday.

GALLAUDET Big Score DOWNED IN BALTIMORE Rolled Up On G. W. U.

Mt. Washington Scored in Last Half Minute of Play, Swarthmore's Interference Poor—Subs Entered in Second Half.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.—In a clean and evenly contested game the Mt. Washington club defeated Gallaudet College yesterday by scoring a touchdown in the last minute of the second half.

In the first half Ballless kicked off to Sharp, who returned to Gallaudet's 15-yard line, and the mutes held for downs in the center of the field. Ballless punted back, and O'Donnell was tackled on Gallaudet's 10-yard mark.

The whole half was devoted to repetitions of this play, Stonecrans being the only player on either side who made more than five yards on a chance. Once Ballless tried a drop from Gallaudet's 30-yard line, but failed.

Skirmish Grows Lively.

In the second half, after several exchanges of punts had put the ball on Gallaudet's 25-yard line, Ballless missed a goal from placement by inches.

Later, starting on the 10-yard line, Gallaudet showed a burst of speed, and carried the ball into their opponent's territory by line-breaking. Toveil tumbled, and punted to the mutes' 10-yard line.

Mt. Washington scored when Stonecrans went through Gallaudet's left tackle for a touchdown.

Rousing Finish.

Ballless kicked goal. Score 6 to 0, in favor of Mt. Washington, with half a minute of the second half to play.

Some of Mt. Washington's regulars were not in the line-up. The line-up:

Mt. Wash. Positions. Gallaudet.

Bradford.....L. E.....Howe.

Whitney.....L. G.....Birch.

Slater.....Center.....W. Bell.

Balless.....R. T.....Cadwell.

Chipman.....R. E.....Mosey.

Stonecrans.....Q. B. (capt.) O'Donnell.

Nealy.....R. H.....Tovell.

Garter.....L. H.....Kutaleb.

McRae.....R. B.....Smyth.

Referee—Mr. Knight, of Mt. Washington. Umpire—Mr. Cooper, of Gallaudet.

Timekeeper—Mr. Toomey, of Gallaudet, and Mr. Ross, of Mt. Washington. Time of game—Two 20-minute halves.

PRINCETON ROLLS UP HIGH SCORE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Princeton continues to roll up high scores, making forty points against Washington and Jefferson yesterday.

Last year the Western Pennsylvania eleven held the Tigers to a single touchdown, but this year they played a much weaker game, and the Princetonians gained at will. First half: Princeton, 16; Washington and Jefferson, 0. Second half: Princeton, 24; Washington and Jefferson, 0. Final score: Princeton, 40; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

The line-up:

Princeton. Positions. W. and J.

Ziegler.....L. E.....Peacock.

Wister.....L. G.....McDowell.

Phillips.....Center.....Morrow.

MacFayden.....R. T.....Kirberger.

Booth.....R. E.....Freitag.

Brown.....Q. B.....Duffey.

Dillon.....R. H.....Price.

McHarn.....L. H. B.....Kiefer.

Read.....R. B.....Wimberley.

McCormick.....F. B.....Kumli.

Swarthmore, 30; George Washington, 0. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 19.—Swarthmore had little difficulty in running up 30 on George Washington.

The Garnet, however, gave a miserable exhibition of offensive football. The backfield started slowly and failed to take its openings. The interference formed slowly and was ineffectual, while the fumbling throughout the game was atrocious. The Garnet played well on defense. The ends smashed plays before they could start, and broke up the Southern batters from the part of the offensive play on the part of the Washingtonians.

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West Point, 0; Yale, 0.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Yale bull dog bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the West Point Cadets here this afternoon, and at the close of the second half of the first big football game of the season the score stood Yale 0, Army 0.

The Cadets have a habit of giving Yale a close sprint for its currency. Today they did more than that. They played the Blues to a standstill, and at the conclusion had an even break at least, and in the opinion of most of the spectators, had a shade on their opponents. The contest was a beautiful one from the spectators' standpoint, being characterized by much open work, brilliant kicking duels, and spectacular passes.

Tad Jones Stars.

Tad Jones, Yale's star quarter, was really the big man of the game. His running buck of punts was the most distinguishing feature of the contest in which honors for the most part were even. Though the West Point punters had about an even break with the Blue kickers, Tad Jones' brilliant work made the kicking of his team mates more effective than that of the Cadets.

Made to order football weather prevailed and the big field on the top of the hill never looked more brilliant than when the two teams started on the gridiron this afternoon, amid the ovation of thousands of spectators, whose sporting blood had been set tingling by the crisp autumn air.

West Point's defense was superb, and though its offense was a trifle ineffective against its heavier opponents, the soldiers played a brilliant defensive game, the constant light lines never faltering. Yale appeared to have a better mastery of the forward pass. Neither team was effective at line bucking, and the quarterback kick, the popular play of two seasons ago, proved ineffective today.

On Cadets' 13-Yard Line.

Only once was either team's goal line seriously threatened. This was about the middle of the first half, when Yale had worked the ball to the Cadets' 13-yard line. Bomar made an attempt at goal from placement at the 25-yard line, but his kick was a poor one, and the ball went low and wide.

West Point won the toss, and chose the north goal. Wiley sent the oval spinning to the Cadets' 5-yard line, and D. D. Conner rushed it back fifteen yards before he was brought to the turf. Coy and Beavers engaged in a kicking duel, during which Tad Jones failed to gain on a quarterback run, and Coy punted to the Cadets' 15-yard line. Another kicking resulted in a yard for the course of which each side tried its opponent's line without finding a hole.

Each side was also penalized fifteen yards for holding, both teams being exceedingly nervous. Failing to gain on a line play, and an attempted end run, Beavers booted the oval to Yale's 25-yard line. The ball bounced badly, and Coy lost it. Beavers capturing the leather for West Point.

Army Makes Touchback.

An outside kick gave the Cadets a touchback, and the ball was brought out. Coy booting it off of the danger zone. Shortly after Yale hit the Cadets' line for eight yards. T. Johnson made first down, and the army was penalized twenty-five yards for holding. Beavers punted to Coy. An exchange of punts followed, during which Tad Jones failed to gain on a quarterback run, and Coy punted to the Cadets' 15-yard line. The ball bounced badly, and Coy lost it. Beavers capturing the leather for West Point.

Score—Yale, 0; West Point, 0.

Second Half.

Ayres relieved Johnson in the Cadets' line-up at the beginning of the second half, and Beavers kicked to Yale's 5-yard line. Tad Jones, running the ball back ten yards, was tackled by the Blue fifteen yards. Yale tried line smashing, but it failed, and both sides fell to kicking. Beavers, at his failure to reach the Cadets before it, Yale started to rough it. The Cadets came right back, and gave Yale more than it had bargained for. Tad Jones accidentally kicked Stearns, putting him out for the count. A few moments later, Erwin, the big Cadet, tackled him, and the feature of the game, was also put out for the full two minutes as a result of a daring heading dive at a line runner.

Hanlon Relieves Stearns.

At this stage a forward pass to Roman gave twenty yards. On the next play the Blue attempted to repeat, and Jones was thrown back for a loss of fifteen yards. A third attempt resulted in a West Point man getting the ball, which went to the Army on Yale's 35-yard line. Hanlon took Stearns' place in the Cadets' line. More punting followed, and during this stage there was considerable fumbling and holding in the Cadets' line. More punting followed, and during this stage there was considerable fumbling and holding in the Cadets' line.

Wiley on Yale's 45-yard line, and aided by a second interference, the latter made a brilliant dash through a broken field to the Cadets' 25-yard line. The game called back, however, and Yale lost twenty-five yards for holding.

Grebel took D. D. Johnson's place, and punted to the Cadets' 40-yard line. Beavers, running the ball back ten yards, was tackled by the Blue fifteen yards. Yale tried line smashing, but it failed, and both sides fell to kicking. Beavers, at his failure to reach the Cadets before it, Yale started to rough it. The Cadets came right back, and gave Yale more than it had bargained for. Tad Jones accidentally kicked Stearns, putting him out for the count. A few moments later, Erwin, the big Cadet, tackled him, and the feature of the game, was also put out for the full two minutes as a result of a daring heading dive at a line runner.

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Georgetown Outclasses

Heavier Players From University of Maryland

Play Shows Marked Improvement Over Form Displayed in Earlier Games—Thompson Largely Responsible for Second Touchdown.

Georgetown, 10; University of Maryland, 0.

Battling against odds that usually prove sufficient to drag a team down to defeat Georgetown yesterday afternoon scored a hard-earned victory over the University of Maryland by 10 to 0.

The Maryland team averaged from ten to fifteen pounds heavier than the local men, and when they trotted on the field the Georgetown supporters were a few begone expressions in a snappy signal practice of the visitors indicated that they had a team that was to be heard from before the afternoon's play was over. The improvement of Georgetown over the form displayed in the Gallaudet encounter stood out eminently after the game got well under way, and it was only a question of time when this superiority evolved a touchdown.

Light But Fast.

Though the Blue and Gray line is light when compared to that of former years the fast charging indicated in offense this day, and there is little doubt in the minds of those who witnessed yesterday's struggle that Georgetown will not be able to hold its own against the teams